

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Speaking of England and America, Laborers say: "Both nations have much to commend; they have our poets and we have their business." The poet take both.—Star.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A.

San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's catarrh remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 25c. For sale by J. M. Davis.

The day of release for Eugene Debs will come November 22, when we suppose the law of infamy will be satisfied, while justice will witness the scene, if with only one eye.—Typographical Journal.

Karl's Clover Root Tea

It is a cure for headache and nervous diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. Sold by J. M. Davis, at Okolona.

Municipal ownership. Result of city's water works management at Sioux City, Illinois has a great success. The works have paid their way and are now worth twice what they cost.—Sioux City (Ia.) Leader.

Pills do not Cure.

Pills do not cure constipation. The only remedy, Karl's Clover Root Tea gives perfect regularity of the bowels. Sold by J. M. Davis, at Okolona.

Populism is growing fast enough. Its growth reaches us far as the light reaches. We want no congresses as stupid and ignorant as the one that wanted free silver and voted two to one to kill silver.—Arkansas Populist.

A Baby's Life Saved.

"My baby had croup and was saved by Shiloh's cure," writes Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Hartselle, Ala.

Coal, 50¢ at the mine, 10¢ 300 miles away; 60¢ at the mine and coal, 88¢ 400 miles away. A railroad rose from the mine to the coast 500 miles away. It is too bad that these poor railroads can not make money. Can't it?—Salt Lake City Advertiser.

The Best Cough Cure

Is Shiloh's cure. A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's cure. For sale by J. M. Davis.

Miss Florence Pullman receives a salary of \$10,000 a year for running her father's palace cars. We suggest as eminently appropriate: "The Devil's Blast," "Famine's Deluge," "Starvation's Felicity," "Death's Den," "Hell's Gate"—anything representing hell on wheels would be appropriate.—Railway Times.

Nerves on Edge.

I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross. Karl's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy.—Mrs. E. B. Worlen. For sale by J. M. Davis.

The young man, on entering life, finds the way to lucrative employment blocked with abuse. The ways of trade have grown selfish to the borders of theft, and supple to the borders (if not beyond the borders) of fraud. A tender and intelligent conscience is a disqualification for success.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A Great German's Prescription.

Diseased blood, constipation, and kidney, liver and bowel troubles are cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea. Sold by J. M. Davis.

When we reach the stage of having the very bread we eat tagged with the price mark of a gigantic trust of capitalists, there seems to be only one more step necessary to round up the combination of monopoly. That is to consolidate all of them in a scheme to own, control and operate the earth.—N. Y. News.

Are You Made

miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by J. M. Davis.

Here's just the difference between the three parties on the silver question. The Peoples party favors the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without any equivocation or delay. The democratic party favors the free and unlimited coinage of silver, but—The republican party favors the free and unlimited coinage of silver, if—The people of a silver state should not be long in deciding which party is the most likely to promptly settle the silver question.—Butte (Mont.) Bystander.

Burkitt only carried one county in the recent election, Choctaw, and that by 17 majority.—Pineblower.

And the wonder to us is that the fraudulent Democracy didn't steal Choctaw.

A system of keen competition, carried on, as it is, without adequate moral restraint, is very much a system of commercial cannibalism. Its alternatives are: Use the same weapons as your antagonists or be conquered and devoured. Success (under competition) is incompatible with strict integrity.—Herbert Spencer.

By these rules (of competition) the cunning are the good, and the weak and tender the bad and the good to have all the goods and the weak to have nothing. * * It is a race to the bad, and the winners are the worst. Its central principle is that strength gives the strong in the market the right to

disturb his neighbor.—Henry D. Lloyd.

Our going must cost 'em to have done any more to make usury and theft respectable than it did in the bond sale in which the nation's honor was placed in the keeping of the house of Rothschild for it to traffic in—not even if it had hauled down the Goddess of Liberty from the dome of the capitol and replaced her by a statue of Stylock.—Star and Kansan.

All Recommend It.

Ask your physician, your druggist and your friends about Shiloh's Cure for constipation. They will recommend it. Sold by J. M. Davis.

A man's muscle and his tools are capital, and when one says "a man with no capital" he means one without money or the means to raise money, or what it represents, which he requires it. If the man who labors with his hands is not remunerative has not the right to complain, then the whole scheme of life is a "green-back" game, and Christianity is a failure.—Labor Tribune.

The Missouri bankers want a law passed making bank robbery a capital crime, punishable by hanging. That would be a good law. The bank officials have robbed more banks than anybody else. Their robberies amount to about \$25,000,000 a year on an average. The law should also apply to bankers robbing the people. By all means we favor such a law. Let it be passed.—The Current Voice.

A general conference of the Populists of the state will be called in a few days for the purpose of putting on foot an organization in Kentucky that will strike terror to the hearts of the enemy. The People's party of Kentucky means business, and we propose to win the fight against organized greed if superior organization the true principles, honesty and integrity can do it.—Paducah (Kan.) Populist.

The British government, in taking possession of the telegraph system, paid \$53,525,000. The Western Union is capital, led at about \$130,000,000, yet the United States government could build its own lines for much less than \$30,000,000, and then the Western Union wouldn't be worth much more than the water now used to inflate its capital.—Typographical Journal.

The anti-trust law is beneficial and protective only to wealthy corporations which can ante up handsomely hired attorneys and corrupt courts. It extends no help where help is most needed, and helps only those who can help themselves. It tramples under foot the rights of organized labor, but lifts its hat to organized capital in expression of its most distinguished consideration.—Typographical Journal.

It costs the United States more every year to pay the railroads for the rent of postal cars than it would to build and own them. Away back when Senator Vilas was postmaster-general he advised that the government to build its own cars and save the enormous expense of rental. Why wasn't it done? Because the people elect too many railroad attorneys to congress and the interests of the road are considered before the interests of the patrons of the postoffice. Government will be robbed in just this way until it takes charge of the railroads and telegraph systems and runs them in the interest of all the people, just as it does the postal system.—Independence (Kan.) Star and Kansan.

While the farmer can by any possibility live, the mass of the people are contented, perfectly willing to exist, and refuse to do a thing towards changing systems that vouchsafe to our fundamental industry no more than the poor privilege of existence. Suppose, oh ye patient, oh ye patient, apathetic mass! that the farmer could more than merely exist, that he could make money, just imagine how business would snap and crack with activity, energy and expansion! How factories would start, how labor would be employed and paid, how the wheels of commerce would hum, how the whole land would wrinkle with the joyous laughter of prosperity and happiness! To be content to sloppily exist in a country like this is the best possible proof that Almighty made a great mistake when he peopled it.—Farm, Stock and Home.

There is no purpose to belittle the magnitude and importance of the transportation problem. But it must be accepted as settled that neither this year nor next, nor in four years, will the people of the United States vote for the government ownership of railroads. They will ultimately do so. All that can be hoped for now is a more rigid and comprehensive interstate commerce law, administered, not by broken down politicians, but by those who are selected by the people themselves and representing probably every state in the Union, and in addition to this the foreclosure of the mortgage of the government upon the Union Pacific and the management of that great thoroughfare for the people upon both oceans and between. Gradually and surely the necessity will appear for the absolute ownership of all such highways by the government, but the growth of such sentiment will necessarily be slow. Let the People's party foster it, but it is fatal now to make it a test of party membership.—Denver News.

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